

LAST CALL MEN'S STRAW HATS ANY HAT 48cts.

ORIGINALLY 1.00-1.25-\$1.50.

CORNER WINDOW.

Eckert's Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

P. S. All Oxfords Reduced.

PHOTOPLAY

THE MAID FROM SWEEDEN VITAGRAPH COMEDY
She is a fine cook, but noisy and troublesome.
REAPING FOR THE WHIRLWIND KALEM COMEDY
Blanche and Bill scheme to defraud the creditors. With RUTH RO-
LAND and JOHN BRENNAN.
A TRIP TO MT. LOWE KALEM
THE COUNTERFEITERS EDISON
TO-MORROW THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN NO. 10, "THE WAR-
RIOR MAID".
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

TONIGHT

MONGREL AND MASTER ESSANAY
A 3 Parts Political Drama FEATURING FRANCIS BUSHMAN.
WANTED-A HOUSE VITAGRAPH COMEDY
FEATURING JOSIE SADLER AND WM. SHEA.
ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE MILK COMEDY-DRAMA
FEATURING MARY PICKFORD and supported by the old Biograph cast.
THREE SHOWS 6:30, 8:00 and 9:00 P. M.
ADMISSION 5 CENTS.
One Wonderful Night Adversity For To Night Will Be Run Friday Evening.
CHART NOW OPEN AT THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. FOR THE
LOIE FRANCIS STOCK CO. FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 7.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

For the Boys and Girls

Tablets, Composition Books, Note Books.
Pencils, Book Bags, Straps, Companions,
Paints, Colors, etc., everything you need in
the School Room at,

The People's Drug Store

The new Fabrics for
FALL and WINTER
are on display and await your in-
spection.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

.... LIGHTNING RODS

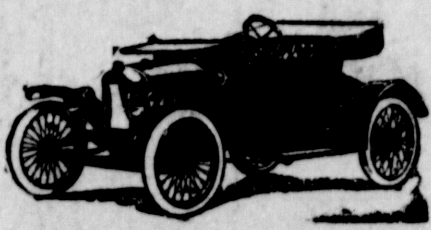
To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any
make-cable or copper twisted-or wanting old lightning
rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

1915 GRANT \$425

The Grant mot-
or develops 21
H. P. with a
gasoline con-
sumption of
thirty miles to
the gallon.



It will easily drive
the car at 50 miles
an hour yet so har-
moniously do the
parts work together
—so perfectly bal-
ance in every part,
that there is scarce-
ly any vibration.

HAVE A DEMONSTRATION AND BE CONVINCED

GETTYSBURG MOTOR GARAGE
25-27 WASHINGTON STREET

ARRANGES TOUR ACROSS COUNTRY

Sixty or More Cars will Come
through Gettysburg this Fall in
Run from New York to Panama
Exposition.

Mapping out a big automobile run
from New York to Los Angeles
through Gettysburg, J. Schreyer, of
Allentown, is spending the day here
to make hotel and garage arrange-
ments to accommodate the occupants
of sixty or more cars. The run is to
come through here in November and
the entrants will spend at least one
day, and possibly two, on the field.

Mr. Schreyer has proved himself a
strong advocate of Gettysburg in the
matter of arranging automobile tours.
It was he who laid out the route from
Atlanta to New York through here,
and it was he who brought the two
runs of the New York Herald and At-
lanta Journal to Gettysburg. Mr.
Schreyer was also largely responsible
for the big Glidden tour coming
through Gettysburg several years ago
and this morning he said,

"You may be sure I will bring this
big automobile event through your
town. I am a great friend of the town
and admirer of the beauties of your
country. Whether we take the north-
ern route or the southern, Gettysburg
will be included, and we will stay
here one day in the event of going
over the northern way, and two if we
go south. In either event, Gettysburg
will be a stopping point and the route
we take will be determined by our
course from this town."

Mr. Schreyer states that, if the
weather and road conditions are favor-
able, the big run will go west the
entire way over the Lincoln Highway.
Should these conditions be adverse
they will follow the national highway
to Atlanta, from there to New Or-
leans, and Dallas and then through
New Mexico to Southern California.

The trip is made with sociability
and pleasure as the primary objects
and will not in any sense be a test of
the cars entered as is the case in so
many runs which have come through
Gettysburg. They expect to take a
full month or more to the journey ac-
cording to a schedule which is now
being prepared.

The Panama Pacific exposition is
due to be opened in Los Angeles on
December 1, 1914 and the tourists ex-
pect to reach that city about two
weeks later. Mr. Schreyer has not yet
mapped out any plan for the return
and it is probable that each car will
be allowed to come back according to
the wishes of the owners. While here
Mr. Schreyer was a guest at the
Eagle Hotel. He already has sixty
cars entered.

CASKET CO. SALE

Montross Metal Casket Plant to be
sold at Auction.

The Montross Metal Casket Com-
pany plant at Hagerstown, in which
local capital is invested, is to be sold
at public auction on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 29. The plant consists of the
late Crawford Bicycle Factory and
contains much valuable machinery,
apparatus, etc.

The plant is large and well con-
structed, the buildings nearly all be-
ing of brick and are in first class con-
dition. It is equipped with modern
machinery and appliances which have
been used for only a few years.

The plant owns a sprinkler system,
consisting of a steel tank of 50,000
gallons capacity on a tower 100 feet
high and also two large wooden tanks
and Underwriter's Duplex steam fire
pump with capacity of one hundred
gallons a minute, thus practically
owning a complete fire system.

POPE ELECTED

A special dispatch announces that
Cardinal Della Chiesa, Archbishop of
Bologna, has been elected Pope by the
Sacred College. He was created a car-
dinal this year and is comparatively
young. The new Pope will be known
as Pope Benedict XV. He is a native
Italian.

CALL at our store and look over
the new Fall styles now on show, in
suits, coats and skirts. Whether you
are ready to buy now or not, it is a
fine way to get posted on styles. G.
W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

MUMPER will have another furni-
ture and household goods auction on
Centre Square, Friday afternoon.—
advertisement 1

COUNTY FARMS ARE PURCHASED

Many Fine Adams County Farms
Change Hands. Satisfactory
Prices Secured for the Real
Estate.

Late summer days are witnessing
the transfers of many Adams County
farms to new owners. In almost every
instance good prices have been realized,
the improvement to many of the
farms resulting profitably to the men
who have been living on them.

James Sheaffer has purchased the
farm of Stephen Frazier in Hunting-
ton township, containing about 65
acres for \$5,000. This farm is known
as the Jonathan Miller place.

Adam Kimmel has purchased a 180
acre farm near Hampton from the
Sebright heirs at \$28.50 per acre. Mr.
Kimmel has sold the farm to his son,
P. W. Kimmel, editor of the East
Berlin News.

Mrs. Laura B. Bowers has sold her
valuable 77 acre farm in Tyrone
township to W. S. Adams of Menallen
township for \$9600. The farm is in
the fruit belt but does not have a
great number of fruit trees.

Theodore Gardner has purchased
the Samuel Baker property in Lati-
more township for \$1500 and will
move there next spring.

A. W. Delp, of Idaville, has pur-
chased the Mrs. Guyer property in
Mt. Holly for \$2150 and his son, Roy,
will move there next week.

George Howe purchased the Keholtz
farm along the State road, near York
Springs, from the executors of Frank
Weigle, for \$1326. The farm contains
55 acres.

J. E. Altland has purchased the
farm which he now occupies, from his
father-in-law, Tobias Flesman, on
private terms. The farm contains 107
acres and is located close to Storm's
store, Mount Pleasant township. The
Flesman family has held title to
this tract of land for the past 125
years.

J. A. Thomas, executor of the es-
tate of L. C. Thomas, sold at public
sale the 10 acre farm with improve-
ments, near Pine Run school house,
Hamilton township, to Harvey Brown,
of New Oxford, for \$1300.

Michael Livingston, of New Oxford,
has sold his small farm, along the
Bonnewille road, near Kohler's
school house, Mt. Pleasant township,
to Oscar Griffin, of near Abbotts-
town, on private terms.

T. C. Grove has sold his farm in
Straban township to Orville S. Riley
for \$4800. It contains 144 acres.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mrs. J. P. Eiker,
daughter, Elva, and son, Gilbert,
visited Mrs. Hettie Baker, of near
Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Plank, of
Gettysburg, visited James Hoffman
and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weishaar spent
Sunday with J. C. Wormley and fam-
ily, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandoe Kitzmiller, of
Gettysburg, and Mrs. James Boyd, of
Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home
of W. T. S. Sites.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hull, of Get-
tysburg, were Sunday visitors at the
home of the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Hull.

Mrs. Stover, of Taneytown, Charles
Bupp, William and Howard Kitz-
miller, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and
Mrs. James R. White and children,
George, Joanna and Ruth, were Sun-
day visitors at the home of Sherman
Sites.

BARN BURNED

Farm Hand Awakened by Reflection
of Big Blaze.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed
the barn on the farm of George
Fickes in Huntingdon township on
Saturday morning about 2 o'clock en-
tailing a loss of several thousand dol-
lars.

John Rose, a farm hand, was awak-
ened by the reflection of the fire in
his room. He called to Mr. Lobaugh
and they ran out to the barn. The men
succeeded in rescuing all of the seven
head of horses and the cattle al-
though one mare was slightly burned
before taken out of the stables. Mr.
Lobaugh's arm and side were pain-
fully burned.

Mr. Lobaugh lost all this season's
crop, some of his farming implements,
all his gears, and other things. There
is \$900 insurance on the crops and
building in the Mummasburg Com-
pany.—advertisement 1

MANY PEOPLE GO TO THE GRANGERS

Adams County Contributes Large
Numbers to Attendance, at Big
Williams Grove Exhibit. Many
Attractions for All.

While the Grangers' Picnic is send-
ing to Gettysburg large numbers of
people every day, Adams County is
contributing scores to the attendance
at the big Williams Grove attraction.
Every train takes many over to the
farmers' picnic and the Reading has
been carrying extra cars, morning,
afternoon and evening.

Few Adams County people go to
the picnic for more than a day and
those from the towns frequently
make a hurried trip, going over on
the afternoon train and coming back
in the evening. All report an exhibit
up to the standard of other years.

The display of small machinery this
year is larger than in former years
but there is a noticeable absence of
heavy machinery, due it is said to an
agreement of the manufacturers.

However, there is plenty on the
grounds to amuse people of all tastes
and farmers for miles around flock
to look over the latest attachments on
labor saving machinery. Manufactur-
ers in many of the eastern states and
some of the western states have dis-
plays and it is said that never before
has there been as large a number of
exhibits.

A big feature of the 1914 show is
the automobile exhibit. A mammoth
tent has been erected on one end of
the grounds and this is filled to its
capacity with many different makes
of cars.

In the livestock department some
fine breeds of cattle and hogs are
shown and beautiful horses occupy
one of the stables. The dog show
might lead one to believe that he is
visiting one of the big city shows, for
many farmers in this vicinity have
brought their pets here to put on ex-
hibition. Some of them are of excel-
lent stock and the little puppies es-
pecially are the delight of the child-
ren.

Along the Midway this year there
are many attractions which are new
to the patrons. One large tent con-
tains a number of nature freaks on
the road for the first time this sea-
son and another has a snake charmer
and King George, a little man said to
be half monkey and half man, who
has made friends with hundreds of
persons in central Pennsylvania while
visiting the various fairs during the
past six years. A motordrome, where
daring motorists defy the laws of
gravity by riding with their
bodies and machines parallel with the
ground, is also proving a big attrac-
tion.

Of course, the usual number of
fakirs are there, too, willing to sell
anything from a pack of pins to a
gold brick. One new feature of the
"beat me at my own game" booth is a
row of buckets in which the victim en-
deavors to throw three balls and win
a prize. It is easy enough to drop the
balls in the bucket but keeping them
there is another proposition. However,
the game furnishes a deal of amuse-
ment. Then there is another "Get
square with your mother-in-law."
Plates, cups and saucers are tied on-
to a big board and the idea is to
throw balls and break dishes. Many
earnest ball throwers are in evidence.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Many Drawing Cards offered for the
York Fair.

The list of free attractions for this
year's York Fair includes Herbert's
flying troupe of six people in two
acts; the Four Marvelous Mells in
aerial ring acts; Seabert's trained
horses, the Florence Hursley troupe
of aerialists, composed of six men and
two women; Carville Bros, with Miss
Grace Darlington, aeronaut, who will
make from five to seven parachute
drops, and Fink's comedy mules,
which also comprises a company of
dogs, a monkey and six people. In ad-
dition there will be big displays of
fireworks every night.

THE Wooltex Styles books for
Fall 1914 are here. If you do not get
one by mail in a few days please call
at the store or send us your address
G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement
1

FOR SALE: two horses. Both good
saddlers, well broken for single or
double harness. Apply to Mrs. J. Em-
ory Bair, Carlisle street.—advertisement
1

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

C. C. Dudrear, Former McSherrys-
town Hotel Proprietor, Dies after
Two Weeks Illness in York. Mrs.
Lewis Mentzer Dead.

CLARENCE C. DUDREAR
Clarence C. Dudrear, recently of
McSherrystown, died in York Wed-
nesday morning aged 47 years after
an illness of two weeks with a form
of heart trouble.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Fannie
Dudrear, of Liberty, Md.; his wife
and two sons, Robert T. Dudrear and
Albert C. Dudrear, both at home. He
also leaves four brothers.

Funeral from his late home Friday
morning at 7:45. Interment at Mt.
Olivet Cemetery, Hanover.

MRS. LEWIS MENTZER

Mrs. Lewis Mentzer died at her
home in Emmitsburg Tuesday even-
ing from blood poisoning caused by a
cut on her thumb received while clip-
ping off grapes. The wound later be-
came infected and the poison spread
rapidly to various portions of the
body.

She leaves her husband and one
son, George Mentzer, formerly of
Gettysburg.

DAVID W. MYERS

David W. Myers, died suddenly at
his home in Dickinson township, Cum-
berland county, Wednesday night at
midnight from acute indigestion, aged
76 years.

He is survived by three sons, John,
Thomas and William also by about
twenty grandchildren.

Funeral Saturday morning meeting
at the house at 9:00 o'clock. Inter-
ment at Idaville.

RALPH STAUB

Ralph, the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cletus Staub, of New Oxford,
died about 7 o'clock on Tuesday
morning from spasms, aged 5 months
and 21 days. The baby became ill at
noon Monday.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock
this Thursday afternoon. Interment
in the New Oxford Catholic cemetery,
the Rev. Fr. Shields, officiating.

LESTER BRADY

Lester Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Brady, of Edinboro, died Mon-
day at 2:45 p. m., from convul-
sions, after three days illness, aged 2
years and 7 days.

FEAR TYPHOID

Chambersburg Worried over Appear-
ance of the Disease.

Nine cases of typhoid fever are now
under treatment at the Chambers-
burg Hospital. Of these, three are
from the town and six from parts of
Franklin County.

One physician attributes the spread
of the disease to milk. He says that
some dealers are very careless in the
matter of serving milk in bottles. It
is milk in bottles they sell; not bottl-
ed milk. It is said that there is only
one milk firm in Chambersburg that
sterilizes with steam the milk bottles
before they are refilled and delivered
to customers.

On the other hand, some milk deal-
ers merely fill the bottles that stand
on the front step over night. Others
collect the empty bottles and refill
them at their business places without
first sterilizing the bottles. The dan-
ger in this practice is evident.

LEREW-ALBERT

Miss Albert and Mr. Lerew Married
at Home Wedding.

A very pretty home wedding oc-
curred at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William C. Albert, of Latimore town-
ship, at noon on Tuesday, when their
daughter, Clara V. Albert was mar-
ried to Harvey F. Lerew. Only the
immediate relatives witnessed the
ceremony which was performed by
Rev. Paul Gladfelter. Immediately
after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Le-
rew left on a wedding trip.

ANOTHER CONTEST

Biglerville Girls will Give Recitations
at Arendtsville.

A silver medal contest will be held
on Friday evening at eight o'clock in
the Lutheran church at Arendtsville.
Biglerville girls will take part.

FOR SALE: two horse colts, four
months old. Charles Rebert, Weikert
Farm, Hancock avenue.—advertisement
1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals and
Many Brief Items.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Adam Deatrack is
spending some time with relatives in
town.

Mrs. Paul Longsdorf and two child-
ren, of Jenkintown, are visiting at the
home of C. L. Longsdorf.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor, of Get-
tysburg, recently visited at the home
of S. G. Bigham.

Many people from town and the
neighborhood are attending Grangers'
Picnic, at Williams Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson left on
Tuesday for Saratoga Springs. They
will attend the Friends' General Con-
ference.

Miss Blanche Heiges is visiting
relatives in Dillsburg.

Miss Susie Black, of the Philadel-
phia Free Library in Tacony, is
spending her vacation at her home in
Flora Dale.

Mrs. Hawkey, of Philadelphia, is
visiting at the home of C. L. Longs-
dorf.

Rev. Mr. Miller and daughter have
returned home after visiting his
mother, Mrs. William Miller on
Penn street.

The last meeting of the Eight
Week Club was held Wednesday even-
ing at the home of Eva and Lela
Fohl. Reports of the various work un-
dertaken for the summer were given
and the results proved the club a
great success.

The examination for entrance to the
Biglerville High School will be held
in the Grammar School room, Friday
morning at 9 o'clock. Prof. Mummert
in charge.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Clement Stras-
baugh, of Altoona, visited relatives in
the valley. He is a son of Edward
Strasbaugh, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Mary Allen and daughter,
Mary, and sister, Miss Virginia Irvin,
spent a few weeks in York recently,
returning last Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Hall Patterson, of New
York, is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Samuel Hall.

Carl Shepard, of Buena Vista Ho-
tel, was a recent visitor to his mother,
Mrs. Ellen Shepard, of this place.

Mrs. John McKenrick Jr., of Way-
nesboro, and daughters, Miss Martha
and sister, visited at the home of
David McKenrick last week.

John McKenrick Sr., of Gettysburg,
spent several days in the valley
among friends and relatives. The
weight of eighty-eight years seems
to rest lightly upon him. He is quite
active in walking and energetic in
business. His many friends were glad
to welcome him to the valley.

Miss Mary Nicholas and friends, of
Chambersburg, spent a day at the
home of John Irvin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kuhn, of Hill-
town, were visitors at the home of
John Cole over Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ruth, Rosalie, Catharine
Cole and brother, Master William
Cole, Miss Loretto Cole and brother,
Charles, accompanied by their cousin,
Clement Strasbaugh, of Altoona,
spent last Friday evening at Cale-
donia Park at the dance.

Mrs. John Cole and daughters, Miss-
es Loretto and Lucile, spent Wednes-
day at the home of John Stover near
Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin, Mrs.
Patterson and sister, Miss Bertha
Hall, spent Wednesday in Chambers-
burg.

Francis Knouse, George Beck and
Edward Hall are selling peaches this
season.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter,
Mrs. R. F. Cole, visited at Isaac
Fisher's on Wednesday.

Edward Shultz had a fine lot of
plums this season.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 5—Base Ball. Red Lion. Nixon
Field.

Sept. 7—Driving Matinee. Track
west of Gettysburg.

Sept. 7—Opening engagement, Loie
Francis Stock Company.

Sept. 8—Visit Charlestown, Mass.,
Knights Templar.

LOST: Prestolite gas tank off of
an automobile between Biglerville and
Bendersville. Finder return to John
Garretson, Box 58, Bendersville, Pa.
—advertisement 1

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BELGIANS HELPED BURN OWN HOMES

Sacrifice Made Bravely to As-
sist Liege Defenders.

HINDERED FIRE FROM FORTS

One Hundred and Thirty Houses
Standing Between Guns and the
Enemy Laid Waste, Peasants Them-
selves Assisting Soldiers—All Set
Ablaze in the Night—Pitiful Scenes.

A graphic story of the burning of
the village of Boncelles by Belgian sol-
diers because it would interfere with the
fire from the Liege forts, and how
even the inhabitants aided in burning
their own homes, is told in a letter re-
ceived in Wales by the brother of a
Belgian soldier.

"I shall never forget the sight of it,"
the Belgian soldier wrote. "One hun-
dred and thirty houses and the church
of Boncelles formed one big blaze in
the middle of the night, and the poor
inhabitants helped the soldiers to de-
stroy their own little homes and all
their contents.

"It was 10 o'clock when the peaceful
inhabitants of Boncelles were abruptly
reminded of the horrible significance
of the word 'war.' An engineer officer,
surrounded by an army of sappers,
knocked at every door and delivered
the message that the houses had to be
burned to allow the fort to operate its
guns without obstruction. While the
officers were speaking sappers were al-
ready bringing in wood, cotton and
petrol.

Pitiful Scenes.
"The inhabitants about the forts
were informed that in time of war the
necessity might arise for the authori-
ties to destroy their houses, but in this
case they had not been warned during
the afternoon, and most of them had
gone to rest when the knock on their
doors came to tell them of their fate.
I witnessed that night.

"All I remember is women in tears
and children crying. Some of them
implored the soldiers to let them at
least take their furniture away and
throw themselves at the officers' feet.
But they were roughly raised by the arm
and led outside in the dark.

"The soldiers rushed in and threw
bundles of wood under the staircases,
poured petrol over them and lit them.
In an instant the house was ablaze.
A woman tried to push in to save some
souvenirs—a photograph, a cradle, any-
thing—but was ordered back by the
soldiers.

Helped Burn Own Home.
"A man who had just been led out
of a house and who had been watch-
ing with a stupid look the progress of
the fire, rushed away from his wife
and children as if mad. He grasped a
mass of saturated cotton and helped
the soldiers with their work. The ex-
ample had been given and in a moment
the other peasants followed.

"The fire had to be set to the church
where only two hours ago peasants
whispered their prayers in solitude.
Wood and cotton were heaped up as
far as the altar and in the tower as
high as possible. A little later all that
remained was the square tower, a
high burning torch, which soon listed
over and came down in a cloud of
smoke and flames. One hundred and
thirty houses were destroyed in this
way and then all trees in the neighbor-
hood were cut."

ENGLAND'S MARCHING SONG.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" Fa-
vorite Tune of the Army.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" has
become the marching song of the British
army, according to London dis-
patches. It is not widely known in
this country. The words are:

Up to mighty London came an Irishman
one day.
As the streets are paved with gold, sure
every one was gay.
Singing songs of Piccadilly, Strand and
Leicester square
Till Paddy got excited; then he shouted to
them there:

CHORUS.
It's a long way to Tipperary; it's a long
way to go;
It's a long way to Tipperary, to the sweet-
est girl I know.
Goodbye, Piccadilly! Farewell, Leicester
square!
It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but my
heart's right there.

Paddy wrote a letter to his Irish Molly O.
Saying: "Should you not receive it write
and let me know.
If I make mistakes in spelling, Molly
dear," said he,
"Remember it's the pen that's bad. Don't
lay the blame on me."

Molly wrote a neat reply to Irish Pad-
dy O.
Saying, "Mike Maloney wants to marry
me, and so
Leave the Strand and Piccadilly, or you'll
be to blame.
For love has fairly drove me silly, hoping
you're the same."

Small Force Held Thousands Back.
A refugee from Mores-le-Chateau, a
town thirteen miles from Mons, said
on his arrival at Paris that 300 Bel-
gian riflemen posted in his town kept
several thousand Germans at bay for
three days until a German spy, dis-
guised in a Belgian uniform, showed them
a path which enabled the Germans to
take the riflemen in their rear. All
were killed except twelve villagers.

Burning Metal Under Water.
A flame to be used by divers to
burn away metal under water has
been developed by the U. S. Navy.

Departing Summer.

There's a season that invites us to a mel-
ancholy lay.
Anticipating autumn with its sky so chill
and gray.
It comes as summer time prepares to quit
the joyous scene.
When the goldenrod is flaunting where
the meadow still is green.
As the flowers fade and wither we are
forced to contemplate
The signals which proclaim our evanes-
cent mundane state.
The time brings thoughts as solemn as
most any ever think
When my old straw hat turns yellow and
my flannel suit has shrunk.

That hat was once a wonder, like a blo-
som fair and white.
The band around it was so loud I couldn't
sleep at night.
And, oh, that flannel suit for which I paid
a price so great—
I see its counterpart marked down to
"75%!"
The butterflies may linger and the birds
may warble some
And many a cultry day may pass ere
frosty zephyrs come.
But I'm through with summer warblings
and that "birds and blossoms" junk!
My old straw hat is yellow, and my flannel
suit has shrunk!
—Washington Star.

LIEGE FORTS TAKEN ONLY AS LAST DEFENDERS FELL.

One Commander Went Mad and Shot
Men—General Leman's Fine Heroism.

This is the story of the fall of Liege
as told by a German officer to a re-
porter of the New York American:
"The commander of one fort at a mo-
ment when the bombardment was
heaviest went mad and shot his own
men.

"In the strong Fort Louvin General
Leman decided to hold his ground or
die. Steadily his gunners were shot
down, and he himself helped to man
the guns. When the end was inevita-
ble the Belgians disabled the last three
guns and exploded the shells kept in
readiness.

"With about 100 men General Le-
man attempted to retire to a higher
fort, but we had cut off their retreat.
A well placed shell tore through the
battered masonry and exploded in the
main magazine. Then we stormed the
fort across ground literally strewn
with bodies.

"All the men in the fort were wound-
ed. Most were unconscious. A cor-
poral with one arm shattered valiantly
tried to drive us back by firing his
rifle.

"Buried in debris and pinned be-
neath a massive beam was General
Leman. He recovered consciousness
and said:

"It is as it is. The men fought val-
iantly. Put it in your dispatches that
I was unconscious."
"We brought him to our commander,
General von Emmich. Extending his
hand, our commander said:

"General, you have gallantly and
nobly held your forts." General Le-
man replied:

"I thank you. Our troops have
lived up to their reputations."
Then, unbuckling his sword, Gen-
eral Leman tendered it to General von
Emmich.

"No," replied the German command-
er. "To have crossed swords with you
has been an honor."
"And the fire in General Leman's
eye was dimmed by a tear."

LOUVAIN A FAMOUS CITY.

History Dates Back to Ninth Century
A. D.—Its Principal Show Places.

The written history of the burned
city of Louvain dates back to the ninth
century A. D., although in local tradi-
tion Julius Caesar is said to have es-
tablished a permanent camp here from
which the present city developed. In
the eleventh century the Dukes of Brabant
made Louvain their place of resi-
dence, and the city became the most
important town in Belgium, retaining
its prominence until the rise of Brus-
sels.

The modern city had about 43,000 in-
habitants. It is surrounded by walls
built in the fourteenth century, the
remnants of recent years being used
for promenades. The town has no
modern fortifications.

The chief monument of Louvain's
medieval greatness was the Hotel de
Ville, a particularly rich and beautiful
example of late Gothic architecture.
The building was begun in 1448 by
Matthew de Layens and was finished
eleven years later. The three facades
of the building were lavishly decorated
with medieval sculpture.

Next to the Hotel de Ville the archi-
tectural interest of the city lay in the
late Gothic church of St. Pierre. The
church was begun in 1425 and was fin-
ished early in the sixteenth century.
The interior was rich in examples of
woodcarving of the sixteenth century.
One of the features was a beautiful
Gothic tabernacle, forty feet in height,
carved in stone by Matthew de Layens,
architect of the Hotel de Ville, in 1450.

ONE BULLET IN 5,000 FATAL.

Interesting Battle Statistics Computed
by a Regular Army Officer.

A regular army officer is authority
for saying that during a battle only
one bullet out of every 5,000 fired kills
an enemy.

Two armies each of 50,000 men might
go into action with 100 rounds of am-
munition. These armies could dis-
charge at each other 10,000,000 bul-
lets.

If only one shot in 1,000 took ef-
fect 5,000 men on each side would be
killed or wounded. That would be a
heavy casualty. But, as the army of-
ficer says, the artillery fire is more de-
structive than rifle fire.

A jet of compressed air is blown. The
air drives away the water sufficiently
to allow the flame to burn.

STORY OF FIRST GREAT BATTLE

Horrors of War Depicted In
Fighting on Meuse.

VALLEY CHOKED WITH SLAIN

"A German Victory, but a German
Graveyard," Says One Correspondent.
Kaiser's Soldiers Lauded For "Ex-
traordinary Tenacity" When Bridges
Were Blown Up, Cutting Off Retreat.

Philip Gibbs of the New York Times-
London Chronicle war service tells
a gripping story of the French retire-
ment when the Germans advanced
from Namur down the valley of the
Meuse, winning the way at a cost of
human life as great as that of defeat.
This was the first great battle of the
war.

"In justice to the Germans," he says,
"it must be said they were heroic in
courage and reckless of their lives,
and the valley of the Meuse was
choked with their corpses. The river
itself was strewn with the dead bodies
of men and horses and literally ran-
ned with blood.

"The most tremendous fighting took
place for the possession of the bridges,
but the French engineers blew them
up one after another as they retired
southward.

Heroic Stand.
"There was a memorable encounter
at Marville, which is one of the most
heroic episodes of the war. Five thou-
sand French soldiers of all arms, with
quickfiring, engaged 20,000 German in-
fantry. In spite of being outnumbered
the French beat back the enemy
from point to point in a fight lasting
for twelve hours.

"In accordance with the general plan
which had been decided on by the gen-
erals in view of the superior numbers
temporarily pressing upon them, the
Germans succeeded in forcing their
way steadily down the Meuse as far
as Mezieres, divided by a bridge from
Charleville, on the other side of the
river. This is in the neighborhood of
Sedan and in the 'iron' as it is called,
which led to the great disaster of 1870,
when the French were caught in a
trap and threatened with annihilation
by the Germans, who had taken pos-
session of the surrounding heights.

"There was to be no repetition of
that tragedy. The French were deter-
mined that this time the position
should be reversed.
Frightful Slaughter.
"When the German outposts reached
Charleville they were allowed to ride
quietly across the bridges into an ap-
parently deserted town. Then sudden-
ly their line of retreat was cut off, the
three bridges were blown up by a con-
tact mine and the mitrailleuses hidden
in the houses were played on the Ger-
man cavalry across the streets, killing
them in a frightful slaughter.

"It was for a little while sheer mas-
sacre, but the Germans fought with
extraordinary tenacity, regardless of
the heaped bodies of comrades and ut-
terly reckless of their own lives. They,
too, had brought quick fliers across the
bridges and, taking cover behind
houses, trained their guns upon the
houses from which the French gunners
were firing. There was no way of es-
cape for those heroic men, who volun-
tarily sacrificed themselves, and it is
probable every man died, because at
such a time the Germans were not in
the habit of giving quarter.

"The occupation of Charleville was
a German victory, but was also a
German graveyard. After this historic
episode in what has been an unending
battle the main body of French with-
drew before the Germans, who were
now pouring down the valley.

"It was a retirement which has had
one advantage in spite of its acknowl-
edgment of the enemy's amazing per-
severance. It enabled the allied armies
to draw closer together, its front sweep-
ing around in a crescent from Abbe-
ville, around south of Aulnois, and
thence in an irregular line to the east
ern frontier."

DON'T FEEL THEIR WOUNDS.

German Bullets Are Almost Painless.
Kaiser's Men Can't Stand Bayonets.

Says a Boulevard dispatch to the
London Standard:
"It is comforting to learn that doz-
ens of the wounded hardly suffer at
all. The bullets are so small and
come with such velocity that they drill
a hole even through the bone and dis-
infect it as they pass by reason of
the heat.

"One man I saw had been shot
through the pit of the stomach, the
bullet having gone out at the back
just missing the spine. In two days
after the wound had been received the
man was sitting up, asking the sur-
geon when he could go back and if it
would be more than a week before he
could face the enemy again.

"Some of the men did not know they
were hit until several hours after re-
ceiving their wounds, believing, if they
felt anything, that they had merely got
bruises.
"All the men are anxious for bay-
onet work and agree that it is only the
German officers who stand up to it at
all, while the privates are almost all
bayoneted in the back, their officers
shooting them with their revolvers to
force them to face the charges."

A jet of compressed air is blown. The
air drives away the water sufficiently
to allow the flame to burn.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

GOOD GRAPE RECIPES.

EARLY grapes may be now secured
and used in the preparation of
many dainty desserts, of which
the following recipes are good exam-
ples:

A Delicious Cream.
Grape Cream.—This is a delicious
and easily prepared dessert. Have
ready some dainty ladyfingers. Beat
up some rich cream and flavor it with
preserved grape juice. About two ta-
blespoonsful of the juice to a cupful
of cream will be needed. Pile the
cream over the little cakes and serve.

Luscious Combination.
Salpicon Fruit.—Take one-half cup-
ful of white grapes, cut into halves
and seed. Dice half a cupful of pine-
apple. Remove the white heart from
the sections of an orange and cut in
small pieces. Mix the fruit with four
tablesponsful of sugar and let it stand
in a cool place for half an hour or
more. Drain and serve in glasses or
cups. Add a few raspberries or other
red fruit to each glass.

Cooling Salad.
Grape Salad.—Seed, skin and cut into
halves two pounds of green Malaga
grapes, mix with a cupful of nice cel-
ery cut into small pieces and a little
chopped cucumber pickle. Serve with
the following dressing: Heat in a
saucepan two eggs, a cupful of vine-
gar, half a cupful of sugar, a seasoning
of salt and pepper, a teaspoonful of
mustard, butter the size of a walnut
and a teaspoonful of cornstarch wet
and made smooth with a little cream.
Stir until it comes to a boil. Set aside,
stirring occasionally until cool, then
add a small cupful of cream which
has been beaten with a little sugar.

A Handsome Dessert.
Grape Pluff.—Take a quarter box
of shredded gelatin or a tablespoonful
of granulated gelatin, a quarter of a
cupful of cold water, three-quarters of
a cupful of sugar, a cupful of grape
juice, the juice of a lemon, the whites
of three eggs. Soften the gelatin in
the cold water and dissolve by placing
dish in hot water. Dissolve the sugar
in the fruit juices and strain the gelatin
into it. Set in ice or very cold
water and stir occasionally until mix-
ture begins to thicken. Then add grad-
ually the well beaten whites of eggs
and beat until whole is very light and
stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile
lightly in glass serving dishes and pour
over a soft custard made from the
yolks of the eggs and serve all very
cold.

Not Affected by Dead Companion.
The supposed fear of death is one
of the most salient instances of the
fashion in which we are inclined to
attribute our own sensations in ani-
mals. At the zoological gardens ani-
mals that are kept together often die,
and there is no instance on record
in which (except among carnivorous
creatures which sometimes devour a
dead companion) an animal has shown
the slightest interest or apparent dis-
turbance at the presence of its dead
companion.

Destructive Golf Bug.
"British scientists have discovered
a golf bug that destroys the grass on
the links." "Pshaw, they're nothing
new! We had a lot of trouble with
them at our golf club, but we got out
of the difficulty by posting signs say-
ing: 'Please replace turf cuts.'"
—Buffalo Express.

Where He Falls.
Many a man who knows just what
he would do in the other fellow's place
never succeeds in doing the right
thing in his own place.

**Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons**

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper
Review

FOR BORDERED MATERIALS.

shape the waist and skirt to the fig-
ure.
To make the waist of the accom-
panying model sew front to side front
(on right side) as notched, leaving left
side edges free for opening. Close un-
der-arm seam as notched; close shoul-
der seam. Sew round collar to neck
edge and standing collar to shield as
notched. Gather lower edge of waist
between double "TT" perforations.
Sew stay to gathered edge, centers
even; small "o" perforation at under-
arm seam.

Gather lower edge of sleeve between
double "TT" perforations, sew sleeve-
band to lower edge, close seam as
notched. Tuck, creasing on crosslines
of small "o" perforations; stitch 1/4
inch from folded edges. Sew in arm-
hole as notched, easing in fullness.
Now take up dart in back gore of
skirt. Pleat, bringing "TT" to corre-
sponding small "o" perforations. Close
back seams of back gore and tunic.
Form double inverted pleat in back
gore, creasing on slot perforations;
bring folded edges to center-back;
stitch from upper edge to small "o"
perforation and press. Pleat front
edge of tunic, bringing "TT" to corre-
sponding small "o" perforations. Gather
upper edge between double "TT"
perforations. Turn hem on small "o"
perforations. Arrange on back gore,
center-back even; stitch upper and
front edges together. Join front gore
as notched, leaving edges to left of
center free above large "O" perforation
in front gore for opening. Turn under
2 1/2 inches at lower edge for hem. Sew
to lower edge of waist over stay, cen-
ters even. Finish with a fancy belt of
brilliant silk or satin ribbon.

One of the new bordered effects in
black and white, showing a fancy gir-
dle of brilliant satin ribbon.

The bordered effects hold their own
among the long list of ultra-fashionable
materials. Even in inexpensive fabrics
very beautiful borders are found, and
they form the sole decoration of the
dress in most instances. The vogue
for black and white effects is illustrat-
ed in this frock of bordered marquis-
ette. Dress patterns come at all prices,
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Pictorial Review pattern No. 5714.
bust. Price, 15 cents.

571

CONSTRUCTION GUIDE 5714

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104 Balto. St.

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Every TUESDAY,
At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.
W. H. DINKLE

Graduate of Optics

United Phone Gettysburg

Farmer's: I will buy
your hay and pay
you cash.

T. E. BLAIR

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—St. Mary's paro-
chial schools opened Tuesday morn-
ing. A high mass was celebrated in
St. Mary's church by Rev. L. Aug.
Reudter, previous to assembling in
the school rooms. The enrollment is
between 350 and 360 pupils. St. Jo-
seph's Academy will open next Tues-
day, September 8th.

The public school opened Monday
with an enrollment of 25 pupils.
There is only one school this year
and Frank H. Brame, is the teacher.

Clarence G. Smith sold his motor-
cycle to Joseph Weaver.

Clarence G. Smith is having a con-
crete veranda erected in front of his
residence.

The flower garden of Mrs. L. J.
Elmer, at the Union Hotel, present a
most beautiful appearance at this
time and is a treat to all lovers of
flowers. There is a variety of mari-
gold, white lilies, geraniums, lilacs,
nasturtiums, roses, and other flowers
and shrubbery. The arrangement in
clusters and beds adds to the beauty,
giving the appearance of a botanical
garden.

Edward F. Poist, the new post-
master, assumed his duties Tuesday
morning. The office was moved from
Main street, to his home where a
front room has been fitted up for the
same.

Roy Geiselman is confined to the
house by malaria.
Miss Rhea March, of Abbotstown,
after spending a week with Miss
Hilda Bender, has returned home.

John Cramer, formerly of this
place, now of Reading, is spending a
few weeks at the Union Hotel, and
with friends in Littlestown.

Jesse B. Smith, of Charleston, S.
C., spent Monday with his brother,
Clarence G. Smith and family. He
will spend several weeks in Pennsylv-
vania.

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your hay and pay
you cash.

T. E. BLAIR

Medical Advertising

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It
Brings Back Its Lustre
and Abundance.

Gray hair, however handsome, de-
notes advancing age. We all know the
advantages of a youthful appearance.
Your hair is your charm. It makes or
mars the face. When it fades, turns
gray and looks dry, wispy and scrag-
gly, just a few applications of Sage
Tea and Sulphur enhances its appear-
ance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either
prepare the tonic at home or get
from any drug store a 50 cent bottle
of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair
Remedy." Thousands of folks recom-
mend this ready-to-use preparation
because it darkens the hair beautifully
and removes dandruff, stops scalp
itching and falling hair; besides, no
one can possibly tell, as it darkens so
naturally and evenly. You moisten a
sponge or soft brush with it, drawing
this through the hair, taking one
small strand at a time. By morning
the gray hair disappears; after another
application or two, its natural color
is restored and it becomes thick,
glossy and lustrous, and you appear
years younger.

THE READING

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1914

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Guernsey 5.34
Centre Mills 5.37
Bendersville 5.42
Gardners 5.51
"Idaville" 5.54
Starners 6.01
"Goodyear" 6.07
Hunters Run 6.18
"Upper Mill" 6.23
Mt. Holly Springs 6.26

The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allah, India. Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir.

CHAPTER II—Arriving in Allah Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over.

CHAPTER III—She still refuses and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule.

CHAPTER IV—John Bruce, an American, saves her life.

CHAPTER V—The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party.

CHAPTER VI—She takes refuge in a ruined temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it.

CHAPTER VII—She finds a retreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of cave traders.

CHAPTER VIII—Kathlyn is brought to the public mart in Allah and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still insubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father.

CHAPTER IX—She is rescued by Bruce and his friends.

CHAPTER X—Colonel Hare also is rescued. Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet.

CHAPTER XI—The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Sala Khan.

CHAPTER XII—Supplied by camels by the hospitable prince they start for the coast, but are captured by brigands. Umballa gains access to the palace in disguise, makes the colonel a prisoner and orders Bruce and Kathlyn killed.

CHAPTER XIII—The bandits quarrel over the money paid them by Umballa and during the confusion Kathlyn and Bruce escape and return to Allah. They concoct a plan to rescue the colonel.

CHAPTER XIV—The colonel is nominally king, but really a prisoner. It is arranged to find a bride for him. Kathlyn gains access to the palace in disguise, and her rescue plans are succeeded when the treasury leopards escape throwing the court into confusion.

CHAPTER XV—During the panic Ramabai, Kathlyn's friend, is rescued by her father and the party steals away.

CHAPTER XVI—The colonel's daughter, who is a prisoner, is rescued by Kathlyn and Bruce. Kathlyn is crowned queen. Kathlyn and her father attend to the government and their presence known to Umballa.

CHAPTER XVII—Kathlyn, in disguise, gains admission to Umballa's room, but is discovered by Umballa, who orders that she be offered as a sacrifice to the god Juggernaut. She is rescued by the colonel and his friends.

CHAPTER XVIII—Kathlyn, disguised as a woman of the harem, murders the old king. It is arranged to have Kathlyn crowned queen. Umballa secures the support of the priesthood and turns to the palace with absolute power and imprisons Kathlyn, Winnie, Hare and Bruce.

CHAPTER XIX—Kathlyn, Winnie, their father and Bruce find a hiding place in the home of Ramabai. The latter's wife, Ramabai, in the lawful quest of Kathlyn, and public sentiment in her favor is growing. The people at last weary of Umballa's misrule, rise against him, with Ramabai at their head, and Bruce and the colonel fighting under him. The rebels at first are defeated, but Kathlyn's timely appearance inspires them and the time turns in their favor.

CHAPTER XX—The arena lions escape and Kathlyn seeks safety in a deserted house. She is discovered by Umballa, who is fleeing with the rebels. Mad for revenge he sets fire to the house.

CHAPTER XXI—Escaping from that danger, Kathlyn next threatens, but a servant sacrifices himself and saves Kathlyn. Ramabai has long suspected that the king did not die, but Umballa announced. With the assistance of Bruce and Hare he finds the king where he had been imprisoned by Umballa and escorts him to the palace.

CHAPTER XXII—Umballa sneaks back to the city, and with the assistance of a woman of the harem, murders the old king. It is arranged to have Kathlyn crowned queen. Umballa secures the support of the priesthood and turns to the palace with absolute power and imprisons Kathlyn, Winnie, Hare and Bruce.

CHAPTER XXIII—Kathlyn is again crowned queen. Umballa's accomplices confess and the villain is sent to the treadmill. The late king leaves a filigree basket containing immense treasure to Kathlyn. They start out to find it. After they leave the city Umballa is released by the priests with the promise of ultimate freedom if he secures the treasure.

CHAPTER XXIV—Umballa outwits Kathlyn and her friends in the race for the treasure.

Umballa, having satisfied himself that the camp would not break till morning, slunk away into the shadows. He had failed again, but his hate had made him strong. He was naked except for a loin cloth. His beard and hair were matted, the latter hanging over his eyes. His body was smeared with ashes. Not even Ahmed would have recognized him a yard off. He had something less than nine hours to reach the cape before they did, and it was necessary that he should have accomplices. The fishermen he knew to be of predatory habits, and the promise of gold would enmesh them.

The half island which constituted the cape had the shape of a miniature volcano. There was verdure at the base of its slope and trees lifted their heads here and there. It was a mile long and a half mile wide, and in the early morning it stood out like a huge sapphire against the rosy sky. Between the land and the promontory there lay a stretch of glistening sand; there was half a mile of it. Over this a flock of gulls were busy, as scavengers always are. At high tide, yonder was an island in truth.

Sometimes a British gunboat would drop down here suddenly; but it always wasted its time. The fishermen knew nothing; nothing in the way of guns and powder ever was found; and yet the British raj knew that somewhere about lay the things for which it so diligently and vigorously sought.

On the beach fishermen were disembarking. A sloop with a lateen sail lay

at anchor in the rude harbor. Some of the fishermen were repairing nets, and some were tinkering about their fishing boats. Beyond the beach nestled a few huts. Toward these other fishermen were making progress.

The chief of the village—the headman—disembarked from this sloop. He was met by his wife and child, and the little one clambered about his legs in ecstasy. Among the huts stood one more imposing than the others, and toward this the chief and his family wended their way. In front of the hut stood an empty bullock cart. Attached to one of the wheels was a frisking kid. The little child paused to play with her pet.

Absorbed in her pastime, she did not observe the approach of a gaunt being with matted hair and beard and ash besmeared body. Children are gifted with an instinct which leaves us as we grow older; the sensing of evil without seeing or understanding it. The child suddenly gazed up, to meet a pair of eyes black and fierce as a kite's. She rose screaming and fled toward the house.

The holy man shrugged and waited. When the parents rushed out to learn what had frightened their little one they were solemnly confronted by Umballa.

"I am hungry."

The chief salaamed and ordered his wife to bring the holy man rice and milk.

"Thou art an honest man," said Umballa.

"It is said," replied the chief gravely.

"Thou art poor."

"That is with the gods I serve."

"But thou art not without ambition."

"Who is?" The chief's wonder grew. What meant these peculiar sentences?

"I would put thee and thy wife and child in a cage like mine."

"I am hungry."

"There are some who need to be far away to see things. Well, good man, there is a treasure under your feet," failing into the vernacular.

The chief could not resist looking down at the ground, startled.

"Nay," smiled Umballa, "not there. Think; did not something unusual happen here five years ago?"

The chief smoothed the tip of his nose. "My father died and I became headman of the village."

"Would you call that unusual?"

"No, ha!" suddenly. "Five years ago, yes, yes, I remember now. Soldiers, who made us lock ourselves in our huts, not to stir forth on the pain of death till ordered. My father alone was permitted outside. He was compelled to row out to the island. There he was blinded. Only two men accompanied him. They carried something that was very heavy. My father never knew what the strange, shining basket held. Then the soldiers went away and we came out. No one was allowed on the island till my father died."

"Did he tell you what it was he helped bury yonder?"

"No, holy one. He was an honorable man. Whatever the secret was, it passed with him. We were not curious."

"It was the private treasure of the king of Allah, and the man was the king himself."

The fisherman salaamed.

"And I am sent, because I am holy, to recover this treasure, which was willed to the temple of Juggernaut."

"But, holy one, I know not where it is hidden!"

"I do. What I want is the use of your sloop and men I can trust. To you, as much gold as your hands can hold."

"I will furnish you with men as honest as myself."

"That will be sufficient; and you shall have your gold."

The word of a holy man is never subjected to scrutiny in India.

Umballa was in good humor. Here he was, several hours ahead of his enemies. He would have the filigree basket dug up and transferred to the sloop before the Colonel Sahib could reach the village. And Umballa would have succeeded but for the fact that the wind fell unaccountably and they lost more than an hour in handling the sloop with oars.

When the sloop left the primitive landing the chief returned to his hut and told his wife what had taken place like the good husband he was. They would be rich.

Suddenly the child set up a wailing. Through the window she had seen a bold leopard trot over to the bullock cart and carry away the kid. The chief at once summoned his remaining men, and they proceeded to set a trap for the prowler. The cat had already killed one bullock and injured another. They knew that the beast would not return for some hours, having gorged itself upon the kid. But it was well to be prepared.

Toward noon the other treasure seekers drew up within a quarter of a mile behind the village. The men folk thought it advisable to reconnoiter before entering the village. One

never could tell. Winnie declared her intention of snoozing while they wait.



Kathlyn, Bruce and the Colonel Plan

ed, and curled up in her rugs. Kathlyn, however, could not resist the longing to look upon the sea again. She could see the lovely blue water through the spaces between the trees. Soon she would be flying over that water, flying for home, home!

She went farther from the camp than she really intended, and came unexpectedly upon the leopard, which stood guarding its cubs while they growled and tore at the dead kid. Kathlyn realized that she was unarmed, and that the leopard was between her and the camp. She could see the roofs of the village below her; so toward the huts she ran. The leopard stood still for a while, eyeing her doubtfully, then made up its mind to give chase. She had tasted blood, but had not eaten.

Meantime the little child had forgotten her loss in her interest in the bullock cart with its grotesque lure; and she climbed into the cart just as Kathlyn appeared, followed by the excited leopard. She saw the child and snatched her instinctively from the cart. The leopard leaped into the cart at the same time, while Kathlyn ran toward the huts, but, into which she staggered without the formality of an announcing her advent.

The father of the child had no need to question, though he marveled at the white skin and dress of this visitor, who had doubtless saved his child from death. He flung the door shut and dropped the bar. Next he sought his gun and fired through a crack in the door. He missed; but the noise and smoke frightened the leopard away.

And later, Bruce, wild with anxiety over the disappearance of Kathlyn, came across the chief battling for his life. He had gone forth to hunt the leopard, and the leopard had hunted him. Bruce dared not fire, for fear of killing the man; so without hesitation or fear he caught the leopard by the back of the neck and by a hind leg and swung her into the sea.

The chief was severely mauled, but he was able to get to his feet and walk. The white woman had saved his child and the white man had saved him. He would remember.

Thus the leopard quite innocently served a purpose, for all her deadly intentions; the chief was filled with gratitude.

When the colonel and the others came into view the former seized Kathlyn by the shoulders and shook her hysterically.

"In God's name, Kit, don't you know any better than to wander off alone? Do you want to drive me mad?"

"Why, father, I wasn't afraid!"

"Afraid? Who said anything about your being afraid? Didn't you know that we were being followed? It is Umballa! Ah! that gives you a start!"

"Colonel!" said Bruce gently.

"I know, Bruce, I sound harsh. But you were tearing your hair, too."

"Forgive me," cried Kathlyn, penitent, for she knew she had done wrong. "I did not think. But Umballa?"

"Yes, Umballa. One of the keepers found a knife by that bridge, and Ramabai identifies it as belonging to Umballa. Whether he is alone or with many, I do not know; but this I do know: we must under no circumstances become separated again. Now, I'm going to quiz the chief."

But the chief said that no person described had passed or been seen. No one but a holy man had come that morning, and he had gone to the island in the sloop.

"For what?"

The chief smiled, but shook his head.

"Was it not a basket of gold and precious stones?" demanded the colonel.

The chief's eyes widened. There were others who knew, then? Bruce noticed his surprise.

"Colonel, show the good chief the royal seal on your document."

The colonel did so, and the chief salaamed when he saw the royal signature. He was mightily bewildered, and gradually he was made to understand that he had been vilely tricked.

"To the boats!" he shouted, as if suddenly awakening. "We may be too late, lords! He said he was a holy man, and I believed."

They all ran hastily down to the beach to seize what boats they could. Here they met a heartrending obstacle in the refusal of the owners. The chief, however, signified that it was his will; and, moreover, he command-

ed that the fishermen should handle the oars. They would be paid. That was different. Why did not the white people say so at once? They would go anywhere for money. Not the most auspicious sign, thought Ramabai. They got into the boats and pushed off.

On the way to the island the colonel consulted the map, or diagram, he held in his hand. It was not possible that Umballa knew the exact spot.

A filigree basket of silver, filled with gold and gems! The man became eager and excited as a boy. The instinct to hunt for treasure begins just outside the cradle and ends just inside the grave.

To return to Umballa. Upon landing, he asked at once if any knew where the cave was. One man did know the way, but he refused to show it. There were spirits there, ruled by an evil god.

"Take me there, you, and I will enter without harm. Am I not holy?"

That put rather a new face upon the situation. If the holy man was willing to risk an encounter with the god, far be it that they should prevent him. An ordinary seeker would not have found the entrance in a lifetime. Umballa had not known exactly where the cave was, but he knew all that the cave contained. When they came to it Umballa sniffed; the tang of sulphur became evident both in his nose and on his tongue. He understood. It was simply a small spring, a mineral, in which sulphur predominated. He came out with some cupped in his hands. He drank and showed them that it was harmless. Besides, he was a holy man, and his presence made ineffectual all evil spirits which might roam within the cave.

Umballa, impatient as he was, had to depend upon patience. By dint of inquiries he learned that wild Mohammedans had cast the spell upon the cave, set a curse upon its threshold. Umballa tottered and destroyed this by reasoning that the curse of a Mohammedan could not affect a Hindu. Finally, he offered each and all of them a fortune—and won.

Torches were lighted and the cave entered. There were many side passages; and within these the astute Umballa saw the true reason for the curse of the Mohammedans: guns and powder, hundreds and hundreds of pounds of black destruction! A lower gallery—the mouth of which lay under a slat of rock—led to the pit wherein rested the filigree basket. . . . For a time Umballa acted like a madman. He sang, chanted, dug his hands into the gold and stones; choked, sobbed. Here was true kingship; the private treasures of a dozen decades, all his for the taking. He forgot his enemies and their nearness as the fortune revealed itself to him.

As his men at length staggered out of the lower gallery with the basket slung upon an improvised litter he espied his enemies marching up the hill! Back into the cave again. Umballa cursed and bit his nails. He was unarmed, as were his men, and he had not time to search among the snuggled arms to find his need.

"Heaven-born," spoke up the man who had known where the cave was, "there is an exit on the other side. We can go through that without your people noticing us."

"A fortune for each of you when you put this on the sloop!"

Back through the cave they rushed, torches flaring. Once a bearer stumbled over a powder can, and the torch holder all but sprawled over him. Umballa's hair stood on end. Fear impelled the men toward the exit.

"There is powder enough here to blow up all of Hind! Hasten!"

At the mouth of the exit the men with the torches, finding no further need of them, carelessly flung them aside.

"Fools!" roared Umballa; "you have destroyed us!"

He fled. The bearers followed with the burden. Down the side of the promontory they slid. Under a projecting ledge they paused, sweating with terror. Suddenly the whole island rocked. An explosion followed that was heard half a hundred miles away, where the gunboat of the British raj

patrolled the shores. Rocks, trees, sand filled the air, and small fires broke out here and there. The bulk of the damage, however, was done to the far side of the promontory, not where the frightened Umballa stood. A twisted rifle barrel fell at his feet. "To the sloop!" he yelled. "It is all over!"

On the far side the other treasure seekers stood huddled together, scarce knowing which way to turn. The miracle of it was that none of them was hurt. Perhaps a quarter of an hour passed before their faculties awoke. "Look!" cried Kathlyn, pointing seaward.

What she saw was Umballa, setting adrift the boats which had brought



Umballa Counting the Gold.

them from the mainland. Came a second explosion, far more furious than the first. In the downward rush Kathlyn stumbled and fell, the debris falling all about her.

(Continued To-morrow)

TORTURE FOR CONVICTS.

The Cruel Methods in Use in Portugal's Mozambique Colony.

Mozambique being one of the principal convict settlements of the Portuguese government, many poor creatures make desperate dashes for liberty only to be devoured by the sharks before the eyes of their guards. It was no uncommon event to hear the fortress gun boom forth, announcing that another poor soul was running this ghastly gantlet of the sharks sooner than exist like a half starved dog in deplorable surroundings.

There being no capital punishment under Portuguese law, many of the convicts were of course of the most desperate type—notorious murderers, and so on. Some of them, after a certain time and as a reward for good conduct were allowed to work on parole, leaving the fortress in the morning and returning at night, plying their various trades to their own advantage. Others of a more dangerous character might be seen working in chains on the road, guarded by slovenly half caste sepoys.

Outside the dungeon cells, were whipping posts, over which poor creatures had to kneel, their arms and legs being bound to iron rings, while lashes were administered with a chikotta, a strip of hippo hide. Palma-toria was another torture used. Although illegal to Portuguese law, it is nevertheless still widely used, causing excruciating pain. The implement employed is a flat, spoon shaped heavy piece of hard wood about an inch and a half thick, with a handle six, seven inches long, the spoon head being perforated with five holes. The person to be punished extends the palms of his hands, and sharp, regular blows are administered, which at each stroke suck up the flesh. The convict can rarely stand more than thirty blows, for the tortured hands swell to double their natural size. The sentence is often several hundred blows, the punishment continuing on succeeding days until "justice" is satisfied.—Sibyl Belcher in Wide World Magazine.

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WILSON WILL RUN IN 1916

Official Statement Comes From Vice President.

SEEKS VOTERS' APPROVAL

Leaders Concede He Will Not Have Serious Opposition For Democratic Nomination.

Washington, Sept. 3. — Vice President Marshall gave out a statement announcing that President Woodrow Wilson will be a candidate for reelection in 1916.

Mr. Marshall, after saying that President Wilson would be the Democratic candidate, continued:

"President Wilson will have the enthusiastic, unqualified and united support of his party. Fair-minded Democrats will recognize that he is entitled to a chance for a second term to prove the utility of his policy.

"Lightning rods already up, may as well be taken down and preserved for future use; Democratic lightning will not strike a rod in 1916.

"It is a maxim of law that in the midst of arms the laws are silent, and I predict that in the midst of the European conflict, politics in America will be silent. Here and there men will vote because of personal preferences for candidates, but the people as a whole will appreciate the extremely delicate situation in which the republic finds itself and will realize the importance of restraint in expressing views about the foreign war, the necessity of heeding the president's injunction to maintain a strict neutrality, and the danger of rocking the boat while passing through this troubled sea.

"They will not wish to interfere in any way with the zealous labors of the president and his advisers to maintain friendly relations with all peoples and entangling alliances with none. In my judgment partisanship will be sunk by the American people in their great desire to preserve the blessings of peace.

"We may and probably shall have politics in 1916, but not in 1914. And though it may afford a pleasant diversion in hot weather to guess as to probable candidates for the presidency, they may as well confine their guesses to the Republican and Bull Moose parties. There will be no contest in the Democratic party."

Political leaders, both within and without the Democratic party, concede that if Mr. Wilson is a candidate for the Democratic nomination he will not be seriously opposed. From an authoritative source it has been learned that not long ago Secretary of State Bryan expressed the view that if the Wilson administration was a success Mr. Wilson could have the Democratic nomination for the asking, and that if the administration did not measure up to public expectations the nomination would not be worth having for anybody else.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS

Convention nominates State Ticket and Adopts Platform.

Dover, Del., Sept. 3. — The Republican state convention, which was held here to nominate candidates for representative-at-large, state treasurer and state auditor, did not assemble until nearly noon.

Former Governor Simeon S. Penne will was both the temporary and permanent chairman.

The convention made these nominations: Representative in congress—Thomas W. Miller, of Wilmington, secretary of state and son of Governor Charles R. Miller.

State Treasurer—William J. Swain, of Sussex county.

Auditor of accounts — Charles J. Luff, of Kent county.

The platform favors a protective tariff, condemns the attitude of the administration toward business interests, denounces increases in national expenditures, regrets the repeal of the Panama canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls, favors a reasonable and adequate army and navy and advocates legislation to build up a merchant marine.

The committee on resolutions added paragraphs to the platform declaring that capable men in the government service have been removed solely for political purposes, "thus greatly lessening the efficiency of the public service," and opposing the policy of the Wilson administration to spend \$25,000,000 for the "purchase of a lot of foreign built steamers."

Honors Von Buelow's Slay.

London, Sept. 3. — In a dispatch from Amsterdam the correspondent of the Central News says that the shot which ultimately resulted in the death of General Von Buelow, one of the German commanders, was fired by a Belgian private named Roscoe, who has since been decorated by King Albert for his conduct in the battle of Haasloo.

O'Shaughnessy to Vienna.

Washington, Sept. 3. — Former charge d'affaires at Mexico City, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, has been ordered to Vienna, where he will act as an extra secretary to the American embassy. Jordan H. Stabler, of Baltimore, atached to the Latin-American bureau has gone to London to assist the embassy there.

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BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Chicago, 4; Washington, 4 (10 innings; darkness). Batteries—Johnson, Bent, Williams; Benz, Schalk, Mayer.

At Boston—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6 (1st game). Batteries—Baumgardner, Jenkins; Gregg, Cady.

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Baumgardner, Jenkins; Gregg, Cady.

At New York—Detroit, 6; New York, 5. Batteries—Main, Cavet, Stange; Cole, Nunamaker.

Athletes Cleveland not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Athletics 33 38 86	Chicago 40 32 56
Boston 30 39 43	St. Louis 56 37 45
Washington 26 44 37	Washn. 61 57 51
Detroit 26 44 37	N.Y. 56 37 45
Cleveland 26 44 37	Detroit 26 44 37

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Rudolph, Gowdy, Rixey, Marshall, Baumgardner, Kliffner.

Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Rudolph, Gowdy, Rixey, Oeschger, Mattison, Burps.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Yingling, Clarke; Vaughn, Archer.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; New York, 2. Batteries—Pfeiffer, McCarty; Marquard, Schauer, Shupp, Meyers, McLean.

At St. Louis—Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 1 (1st game). Batteries—McQuillen, Coleman; Perritt, Wingo.

Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 1 (2d game; 11 innings; darkness).

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Poston 35 31 53	Brooklyn 54 32 46
N.Y. 56 37 45	Cincinnati 55 34 46
St. Louis 56 37 45	Philada. 53 33 45
Chicago 53 33 45	Pittsburgh 53 34 45

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 3; Brooklyn, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Bluejacket, Chappelle, Land, Moore, Blair.

Brooklyn, 5; Buffalo, 5 (2d game; 12 innings; darkness). Batteries—Lattin, Chappelle, Brown, Land; Schultz, Krapp, Woodman, Moran, Blair.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Indians 37 33 53	Buffalo 57 37 50
Chicago 55 35 55	Kan. City 57 32 47
Baltimore 61 54 53	St. Louis 53 37 42
Brooklyn 53 37 42	Pittsburgh 53 37 42

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg—Allentown, 5; Harrisburg, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Scott, Moore; Adams, Miller.

Harrisburg, 2; Allentown, 1 (2d game). Batteries—Scott, Therre; Chabek, Miller.

At Lancaster—Wilmington, 13; Lancaster, 8. Batteries—Tobin, Schollenberger, Stevens, Steinback.

At Reading—Reading, 14; Trenton, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Meehan, Cassett; Boelzie, Odessy.

Trenton, 8; Reading, 6 (2d game). Batteries—Williams, Cassett; Seils, Nagle.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Harrisburg 33 21 72	Wilmington 46 38 44
Allentown 30 34 47	Trenton 52 33 46
Reading 55 49 53	Lancaster 26 78 25

WILSON WILL ASK FOR BIG WAR TAX

to Urge in Congress \$100,000,000 Stamp Levy.

Washington, Sept. 3.—President Wilson probably will read a message to congress, asking for a war tax.

He conferred with the Democratic leaders in congress in order to determine upon the details. The president probably will ask for a levy of \$100,000,000, to be raised through some form of stamp tax.

President Wilson signed the war insurance risk bill. The president sees no reason why congress should remain in session after the emergency war measures and the trust legislation have been disposed of, and officials expect adjournment this month.

The president also discussed the shipping question with members of the marine and naval committees of the house. No conclusion was reached.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.75@4.90; city mills, fancy, \$6.75@7.

RYE FLOUR firm, at \$4.50@4.75 per barrel.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.09@1.14.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 92@93c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 54@54 1/2c; lower grades, 52c.

POTATOES steady; per barrel, \$1 @3.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17@18c; old roosters, 12@13c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 20@21c; old roosters, 13c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 34c.

EGGS steady; selected, 33 @ 35c; nearby, 30c; western, 30c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS strong; bulk of sales, \$8.95@9.35; light, \$9@9.55; mix-

ed, \$8.50@9.55; heavy, \$8.65@9.55; rough, \$8.55@8.80; pigs, \$5.50@8.50.

CATTLE steady; beefs, \$6.70@10.90; steers, \$6.35@9.35; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.15; cows and heifers, \$5.00@8.40; calves, \$7.50@11.25.

SHEEP steady; shorn, \$4.70@5.50; yearlings, \$5.40@6.65; lambs, \$5.75@7.75.

All Around The Farm

HENHOUSE VENTILATION.

Much Sickness Caused by Improper Air Feeding.

From bulletin of Illinois experiment station.

The ventilation of a poultry house is very important. A house with tight walls, roof and floor and an open front will contain cold, dry and pure air, three essentials for the health of the fowls in winter. With such a construction there will be no drafts, but plenty of fresh air. Cloth curtains on the front openings can be dropped on cold nights or during stormy weather, and a glass window will allow entrance of light at all times.

Many cases of colds have been cured by removing the south side of the house and allowing sunshine and cold



A WELL VENTILATED HENHOUSE.

pure air to enter. Hens must not freeze, neither do they need to be kept too warm.

In the summer time a ventilator in the back of the house is opened. Air enters this and goes up between the studding and rafters through the hood, above the heads of the fowls. This allows circulation of air, thereby allowing the warm air to escape in the summer without a draft on the chickens' heads. To allow for this air passage the back plate is cut out between three studding.

It is not advisable to use ventilator shafts or other devices to insure ventilation. In fact, many houses that have proved satisfactory in every way have no ventilating schemes whatever nor any roosting hood.

EXTERMINATE WHITE GRUBS.

These Pests Are Likely to Cause Untold Losses Next Year.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The destructive May beetles, or so called June bugs, as was previously predicted by the United States department of agriculture, were extremely abundant the past spring in northeastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, parts of Minnesota, the southern part of Michigan and northern Ohio; also in northeastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York, parts of Connecticut and New Jersey. This is indicative of a great abundance of white grubs in 1915, and, judging from the greater abundance of beetles in most of these sections last spring than three years ago, the grub injury will be even greater than in 1912, when it caused many millions of dollars damage. It is of greatest importance, the department's specialists say, that farmers properly handle their fields this fall and next spring to prevent a repetition of the enormous losses occasioned in 1912.

The beetles lay their eggs in land covered with vegetation at the time of their flight (May and June); consequently land in small grain, timothy and such crops which cover the ground as well as land overgrown with weeds at that time, are most likely to be infested the following year. It is also noticeable that ground nearest timber will be heaviest infested, other conditions being equal, since the parent beetles feed on tree foliage and do not fly great distances if they can find suitable places to lay their eggs near by.

Fields likely to be infested with grubs should be thoroughly plowed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 10. The date of plowing will depend on latitude, and the weather conditions for the grubs go down as cold weather approaches, and it is desirable to plow the fields just before they go down when possible.

If the grubs are abundant, hogs should be allowed to run in the field wherever this can be done. Chickens and turkeys are also valuable aids if allowed the run of newly plowed ground. If it is impracticable to make use of hogs to rid the infested fields of grubs a deep and thorough disking should follow the plowing, and in 1915 crops least susceptible to injury,

such as sugar corn, buckwheat, clover, vetch, etc., should be planted, and by no means should susceptible crops, such as corn, timothy and potatoes, be planted. While fall plowing should be practiced and is of great value for destroying grubs, nevertheless it cannot be depended upon solely to eradicate grubs. Cornfields which were kept cultivated and free from an undergrowth of weeds in May and June of 1914 may, with reasonable safety, be planted to corn or potatoes in 1915, although it is advisable to inspect the field first for grubs.

Proper precautions and planning of rotations for next year at this time will save many thousands of dollars in crops which otherwise would almost certainly be destroyed by the grubs.

DEVILED SHIRTS.

When Dumas Really Thought He Had Stuffed a New Fashion.

Alexandre Dumas, the famous French dramatist, was as recklessly extravagant as he was abnormally stout, and more than once found himself in awkward straits. Indeed, he was often enough without the commonest necessities, even of dress, as when anxious to attend an ambassador's reception he discovered he was without a single clean shirt among his linen. A friend who chanced to be with him at the time volunteered to go and buy one, only to find that none of the shops had in stock a garment sufficiently large to encircle the novelist's enormous girth of neck and chest.

At last, when on the point of relinquishing his search, Dumas' friend came upon a shop where a shirt called "the hercules" was advertised. The name struck him as being one of good omen, and he entered. But, alas, they had nothing approaching the size required, unless, indeed, their customer would care to take one made to order of a very corpulent Quarter Latin student, by whom it had been left on their hands. Although covered with little red devils careering about in red flames, it was a case of Hobson's choice, so the shirt was purchased and taken home to Dumas, who, doubtless entering into the humor of the situation, resolved to wear it at the reception.

"You would hardly believe it," he said afterward, "but my costume was an immense success, and I really think I have started a fashion of deviled shirts for evening wear."—London Tit-Bits.

Kick of the Mule.

A wise man, in his own estimation, announces that a mule kicks because it doesn't know any better. This will greatly surprise many students of contemporaneous mule life. If ever there was an animal with low cunning expressed in its eye and its twitching nostril, that animal is the mule. Its ability to place a kick where it will give the greatest offense to its victim is something marvelous.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Spanish Flag.

The red and yellow of the Spanish flag is said to be derived from this occurrence: In 1378 Charles the Bold dipped his fingers in the blood of Geoffrey, count of Barcelona, and drew them down the count's golden shield in token of his appreciation of the latter's bravery. The shield, so marked, became the arms of Barcelona, which became the arms of Aragon, and its arms were taken by that kingdom.

Winding Clocks.

Be careful about winding clocks. Wind them always at the same time and never wind them too tight. Find out just how many full turns of the key it takes to wind the clock to the proper point and always stop with that number of turns.

Roquefort Sheep.

The milk of a single Roquefort sheep will in a year provide from thirty to forty pounds of cheese. In that district of France there are about 8,000 sheep devoted to the cheese industry.

A Born Orator.

"Senator Wombat is considerable of an orator, I take it?"

"Oh, yes. He waxes eloquent in boring a nation."—Pittsburgh Post.

Chicken With Rice and Peppers.

Put a layer of cooked rice in a baking dish, dot with bits of cold leftover chicken and strips of sweet green peppers, cover with rice, and repeat till the dish is full, pouring over the whole at least a cupful of chicken gravy or stock. Sprinkle the top with fine buttered crumbs, and bake thirty minutes.

to Keep Oranges Fresh.

If you desire to purchase a box of oranges and fear that they will not keep follow these instructions: Remove each orange and wipe it with a dry cloth, then wrap with a piece of waxed paper. Place the oranges loosely in a box or barrel and they will be preserved for several weeks.

OPENED

A Millinery Store;
on 131 Baltimore Street.

Next to Department Store

FALL HATS NOW ON DISPLAY.

Miss Elsie M. Sherman

Joint meeting of the Conewago and Gettysburg Driving Clubs

A good lot of horses has been entered for the Mat'ee Races on the track west of town on,

Monday Afternoon / Next, LABOR-DAY

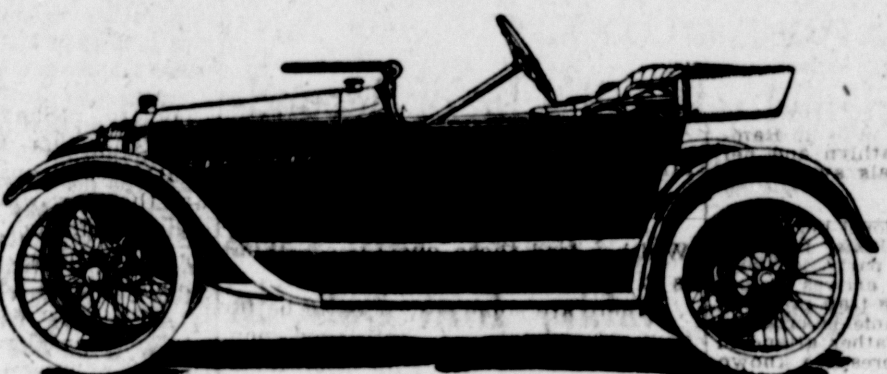
and a good afternoon's sport is assured.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN.

A small admission of 15 cents will be charged.

LADIES and CHILDREN FREE.

SAXON \$395



The price of \$395 includes Top, Windshield, Lamp and Tools

THE SAXON IS HERE

We have just received our first shipment of Saxon Cars—the wonderful \$395 automobile which is making such remarkable sales records everywhere.

Hundreds of people in this community have been waiting for an opportunity to see the Saxon—the first real automobile with standard motor car features, selling at less than \$500.

Now is your opportunity.

The Saxon meets the demand for a low priced car that is both good and good looking. It is a big car for the price, with 96-inch wheel base; standard tread; 4-cylinder, 15 horsepower Continental motor of special Saxon design; left drive with center control. Not a cyclecar.

We invite you to come to our salesroom, see the Saxon car and arrange for a demonstration.

S. G. BIGHAM,

BIGLerville,

PENNSYLVANIA

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Our Society Reporter secured a few choice interviews at Grace's Wedding

G. W. Weaver & Son

Dry : Goods : Department : Store

Sweater Headquarters

The comfy, handy garment for cool evenings and mornings NOW.

Our New Sweaters are here at old prices for Wool-in great variety of styles, colors and sizes. Advances of from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per dozen are quoted for reorders. A purchase out of this lot will save you the difference.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Furniture Auction

Centre Square

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

AT ONE O'CLOCK.

The undersigned will sell a lot of Second-hand Furniture and all sorts of Household Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Dishes, &c. One good 10 foot Extension table, Iron Safe in good condition.

Charles S. Mumper & Co.

For Sale! For Sale!

I will have one hundred head of young, thrifty

Well Bred Stock Steers

Weigh from 500 to 700 lbs.,

For Sale at Gettysburg, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5,

Farmers you will save money by buying feed cattle now WILL HAVE CATTLE ON HAND ALL THE TIME

C. T. LOWER.

The Manure Pit Everlasting

Make One Load Do the Work of Two

Stop wasting liquid manure, the richest of the fertility. "One load of manure from a concrete pit is worth 1 1/2 to 2 loads as ordinarily stored," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Make your concrete manure pit of

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

You can do the work yourself, for ALPHA is easy to handle. It is all pure, live, great in binding power, and always uniform. Its strength is unusual—we guarantee it to more than meet the U. S. Government Standard. It goes further than ordinary Portland cements not made so carefully.

We will furnish plans for manure pits and all other concrete jobs, and tell you how to mix ALPHA with sand and gravel. Come in and get our valuable free book, "Concrete in the Country."

C. M. Wolf, Jr. Lumber, Coal, Feed, Flour GETTYSBURG, - PA.

A Fortunate Meeting

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

"There's a new boy coming!" Half a dozen youngsters ran to the porte-cochere of Mr. Sanford's boarding school to see the new pupil. He jumped out of the carriage, and when he had done so stood stock still, staring at one of the boys who had come to look him over, all the others staring at him.

"Why, he's Bob Archer!" was the exclamation of several of the self constituted reception committee. "Are you Bob Archer?" asked the newcomer of the boy who was gazing at him.

"Yes." "Then you're my twin brother." "Reckon you're right." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archer eight years before this meeting had separated, having made an arrangement that the father should have one of their twin boys, aged four, and the mother should have the other. Thomas had gone with his father, Robert with his mother. From the time of the separation these two divisions of the family had never met. Their parents, unknown to each other, had sent them to the same school.

The affection twins have for each other is accounted for physiologically. Tom and Bob Archer from the time they met at the Sanford school were inseparable.

"Bob," said Tom one day, "do you remember father?"

"No. Do you remember mother?" "Just a little."

"What do you suppose was the matter between them?"

"Don't know. I don't think fathers and mothers have a right to quarrel, do you? It's mighty hard on the kids."

"No, I don't. When vacation comes I suppose we've got to separate again."

"I move we don't."

"What can we do?"

"I'll write father that I'm going to spend my vacation with you somewhere, and you write mother you're going to spend yours with me."

"It would knock mother out not to have me with her."

"Humph! I don't think it would trouble father so much to part with me, but it might. Fathers don't show what they feel so much as mothers."

"Where can we go for our vacation?" "Let's go to a farm."

The upshot of this conspiracy was that the boys wrote to their respective homes that they would not be separated and were going to spend their summer vacation together on a farm. This struck each parent with consternation. Mrs. Archer wrote her husband to know if he had any objection to her spending July and August with the boys. Mr. Archer replied that he had. Then each boy was informed by the parent with whom he lived that he must come home; if he remained away no remittance would be sent him. The boys, who had come to their resolution to stay together some time before the end of the term, had saved up the money sent them from home for spending, and each had enough to pay \$2 a week board for eight weeks. So they wrote that they could get on without remittances.

There was a farm a few miles from the school that they had often visited, and there they made arrangements to pay \$2 a week each for board and do \$2 work a week, which consisted principally of milking. On leaving school they went to this farm, and since the work was a novelty to them they quite enjoyed it.

Mrs. Archer endured her son's absence as long as possible, then gave way to a desire to see both her children together. So, filling her purse with money and her suit case with good things for them, she went to see them. Putting an arm around each of them, she sat weeping that she could not have both of them with her always. She remained with them two days, when, fearing that her husband might hear of her presence there, she bade the boys goodbye, intending to go home. She was embracing both at once, tears streaming down her cheeks, when the door opened and there stood her husband.

Now, Mrs. Archer in her troubles with her husband had yielded to irritation and when he said disagreeable things to her had hurled them back in kind. She had never resorted to woman's trump card, tears. Her husband, seeing her embracing their boys, weeping, began to weep himself. Tears like laughter, are contagious, and seeing their parents weeping, the boys followed suit. The father approached his sons to embrace them, shedding a few tears over Bob, whom he had not seen for years, and thus got mixed up with Tom and the wife and mother. Their arms were around each other promiscuously.

"Belle," said Mr. Archer, "these boys have got ahead of us. We can't continue the situation without its pertaining to them. In separating from each other we separate ourselves from them. If you'll come home and bring them with you you'll be welcome."

"Do it, mother," pleaded both the boys.

That was the end of the separation in the Archer family. Both father and mother placed a guard over them selves, for they knew that as soon as they parted the boys would part from both of them. But time had changed them, and loneliness had taught them that scrapping is the result of nervousness and, after all, doesn't mean much. However, scrapping was never resumed between them.

All Men.

David was commenting in his wrath. "If a man says he had a good time on his vacation he lies, and if he says he had a good time at home he lies."

Natural Query.
A young married man living in Lakewood has a camera which he is fond of. He takes snapshots of his bride, and his bride takes snapshots of him, and then they have the films developed and printed and stuck in a book and show them to all callers. Once they prevailed upon a complacent friend to take a picture of the two of them together. The young husband just loved this picture—it showed his wife and himself in an extremely affectionate attitude. He carried a print of it round in his pocket.

The other day he was showing the picture to a friend. "I'm proud of this one, old man," he explained. "I wouldn't part with it for any amount of money. What do you think of it?"

"H'm, it's very good of your wife. Who is the man?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Land Measure.
One acre contains 160 square rods, 4,840 square yards, 43,560 square feet. The side of a square must measure as follows to contain: Ten acres, 600 feet; one acre, 208.71; half acre, 147.58; third acre, 120.50; fourth acre, 104.28; eighth acre, 73.79.

Methodical.
"She ought to make a good business woman."
"What makes you think so?"
"She doesn't insist on getting down to the depot an hour before it's time for her train to start."—Detroit Free Press.

Your System Demands

an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health and serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

Beecham's Pills

are recognized all over the world to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act in the best and safest way

For Health and Strength

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. 25 boxes, 10c., 25c.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE near Gettysburg on Saturday, Sept. 12th, 1914, the undersigned will offer at public sale, on the farm of James F. Rider situated in Mt. Joy Township 2 1/2 miles east of Gettysburg 1/2 mile north east of Baltimore Pike adjoining land with Reuben Swartz, Allen Fissel, H. Baker, Harry Heck and H. Miller, the farm contains 98 acres more or less improved with a 2 story weathered house, smoke house, chickenhouse, hog pen and machine shed. The barn was recently destroyed by lightning. A good well of never failing water at the house. 10 acres of farm land in good state of cultivation, 12 acres of timber land consisting of Pine, Oak and Hickory the balance of land in pasture with running water, also 150 young apple trees in good bearing condition.

This farm is adapted for fruit raising and is convenient to market, schools and church. Possession will be given on April 1st, 1915. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale.

Sale to begin 1 o'clock P. M.

JAMES F. RIDER

FARM FOR SALE

Sixty Two acre farm, 1 mile north of Gettysburg on the Carlisle road. This is all good land with gentle slopes that make it easy to till. The buildings consist of a well kept 10 room brick house, ground barn with all the necessary out buildings. There is a cistern and two never failing wells of water on the property. There are good roads leading to it and it is near to school house.

I will dispose of my milk route, farm machinery and the growing crops to the purchaser and give easy terms for the payment. Possession may be had at the convenience of the buyer. This farm can be rented to pay 8 cents on the dollar. Address

H. A. SHULTZ,

Route 12 Gettysburg

POTATOES For Sale

About 400 Bushels

J. C. MINTER,

CASHTOWN, PA.

United Phone 84L

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs

Wednesday of Each

Week.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

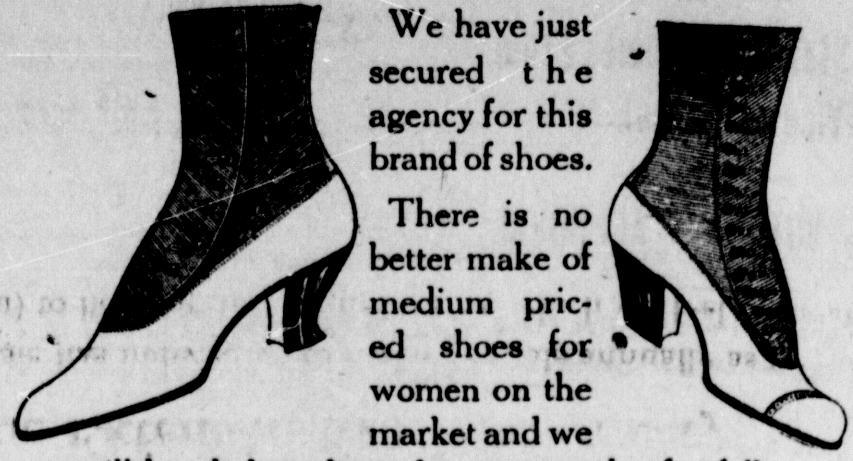
5:40 A. M. Daily for New Oxford, Hanover, York and Baltimore.
9:37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.
10:24 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.
11:22 P. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Conneville, Pittsburgh and the West.
2:37 P. M. Daily for Baltimore and intermediate points.
5:51 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points.
6:56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and intermediate stations.

FOR SALE

Two Gettysburg town lots on fourth st. between Hanover and York Sts. will sell cheap.

WRITE
Harvey Beard
ORTANNA.

PATRICIAN SHOES FOR WOMEN



will be glad to show the many styles for fall.

O. H. Lestz,

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

Gettysburg.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

Six-cylinder Winton, Model 1910.

Seats 5 or 7 passengers. Tires nearly new - with two extra Casings.

Write to
P. A. GARBER,
Carlisle, Pa.

THIRD BIG RACING MATINEE

WILL BE HELD BY THE
Great Conewago Trotting Association
AT THEIR TRACK NEAR HUNTERSTOWN.

On Saturday, September 5th.

OVER TWENTY ENTRIES ARE LISTED.

Ex-Sheriff Peeling, of York, will act as judge.

Racing Starts at 1:30 o'clock.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT.

Dougherty & Hartley's

Going Ahead With Their

ANNUAL BLANKET SALE

In face of serious advance in wool and cottons, we are offering them at same low prices of last year's sale.

10 Per Cent. Discount on Cotton from \$1.00 up.

15 Per Cent. Discount on Wool, (off our usual prices) for the

First 10 Days of September

All prices marked in plain figures and include all grades from \$1.00 up to \$8.50 per pair.

A handsome line of the best grade of Muney Blankets for this sale, in White, Grey, and Plaid. No better blankets made for the money than they are. Variety enough to please all.

Sale will not be Extended over the 10 Days

Our past success in this sale has induced us to make this sale annually as we prefer quick sales (and need room) to holding for higher prices which we feel confident are sure to come.

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY

GETTYSBURG, PENNA.